

FOR R. C. ROLL CALL

Topeka to Renew Red Cross Membership Next Week.

Program Includes Much Service to Soldiers of U. S.

R. R. BAER IN CHARGE HERE

J. E. Spalding Heads Groups to Make the Canvass.

Aid Furnished to 30,000 Able-bodied Soldiers.

Topeka who renew their membership in the Shawnee county chapter of the American Red Cross in the roll call which will commence Tuesday of next week, are still aiding the soldiers who fought the World war in 1917. The activities of the Red Cross, it is pointed out, include a multitude of services to the soldiers of the United States who are in the regular army at the present time, and to the ex-service men who suffered disablement or injury during the World war and are not yet healed of their wounds. This as well as humanitarian aid in great disasters.

The roll call in Topeka is practically organized at the present time, with R. R. Baer in charge of the work. J. E. Spalding has been placed in charge of the groups of men who will canvass the business district of the city, and Mrs. Eli G. Foster, president of the Woman's club of Topeka, with the co-operation of the members of that club, is organizing the canvass of the residence section, in which woman workers will do the greater part of the work.

Aid to 30,000 Soldiers.

Approximately 30,000 able-bodied soldiers and more than 5,000 invalid soldiers and ex-service men in the hospitals in the United States have been assisted in obtaining compensation and in the solution of their other problems by the American Red Cross, according to E. S. Transue, director of war service of the southwestern division of the American Red Cross.

"Red Cross workers in the camps and hospitals in the southwestern division are rendering much needed service to the men who are in the army at the present time. Those service men undergoing hospital treatment and ex-service men who have been hospitalized both in the army hospitals and hospitals operated by the Veterans' Bureau, are some of the men in need of this service.

"The army camps and hospitals in this division covered by Red Cross workers are located at Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, Missouri; Camp Travis, Texas, including Fort Sam Houston hospital; Fort Bliss, Texas, including Wm. A. Beaumont general hospital; Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, including the United States disciplinary barracks at that post; Fort Riley, Kansas; Fort Sill, Oklahoma; Fitzsimons general hospital, Fitzsimons, Colorado; Camp Funston, New Mexico; Camp Harry J. Jones, Douglas, Arizona, and the Army and Navy general hospital at Hot Springs, Arkansas.

"The Veterans' Bureau hospitals served by the southwestern division of the Red Cross are United States Veterans' hospital No. 25, St. Louis, Missouri; United States Veterans' hospital No. 25, Logan, Texas; United States Veterans' hospital No. 52, Ft. Bayard, N. M.; United States Veterans' hospital No. 67, Kansas City, Mo.; United States Veterans' hospital No. 78, N. Little Rock, Ark.; and United States Veterans' hospital No. 80, Fort Lyon, Colorado.

"Of the 5,000 patients approximately 75 per cent are undergoing treatment for tuberculosis and mental diseases. This makes the work one of considerable difficulty inasmuch as it is oftentimes a real problem to provide proper recreation or to connect the man's present condition with his service.

Three Phases of Service.

There are three phases of the Red Cross program for service and ex-service men in the camps and hospitals—home service, recreation and medical social service. Our regular camp service program consists of what is known as home service work. This calls for co-operation between the Red Cross worker in the camp and governmental and chapter agencies in taking care of problems of the enlisted men in the army. Difficulties relating to allotments, allowances, insurance, compensation, state bonus, travel pay, etc., are all brought to the Red Cross by the enlisted men. The Red Cross also looks after the families thru the chapters in case of distress, sickness or death.

"Recreation and entertainment for the man in the hospital is not regarded as a need in itself but is carried on because of its functions as a morale agent and for its therapeutic value. To provide adequate recreation and relaxation from hospital routine, to keep the patients contented and give them an opportunity to develop their own minds is a part of the work which devolves upon the Red Cross. It further becomes the business of the Red Cross workers to organize and develop the resources that exist within the hospital and so interest the patients that they will contribute gladly to the welfare and amusement not only of themselves but of others.

"The Red Cross medical and social service program calls for a study of the individual needs of the man, to help him in solving his personal and family difficulties, to aid him by material assistance when he is without resources, to aid the doctor in his treatment of the patient by obtaining former medical or social histories which may lead to an accurate diagnosis and to interpret the whole situation to the Red Cross chapter home service work in the man's home community so that not only will the proper attention be given to the family during the man's absence, but he may be free in mind and thus derive a maximum amount of benefit from his treatment.

Works for Ex-Service Men.

"In carrying out our work for the ex-service man undergoing hospitalization, the Red Cross has constantly borne in mind that the great object has been to play the right part in the period of adjustment thru which the ex-service man must safely pass if he is to continue to be a good citizen. This work has required personnel who are not only sympathetic in the dealing with patients but who must have an understanding of the social problems of civil life.

"Just as it has always been recognized that the time spent in a government hospital is only a brief episode in the life of a patient, so has it been recognized that the activities of the hospital worker are only a part of the responsibility of the Red Cross to the ex-service man; that the hospital work

CHURCHES IN BIG GAIN

Membership of Six Christian Churches Here Increases 10 Per Cent.

The six churches of the Christian denomination in Topeka made an increase in membership of more than 10 per cent in the last year, according to the annual membership report of the Kansas Christian Missionary society, issued today by the Rev. John D. Zimmerman, secretary. The net gain in membership of the six congregations was 314. The total membership of the denomination in the city is 2,372.

The First church is the largest in the city with a membership of 315. The Central Park church is second

with 259 members. The membership of the other churches follows: North Topeka, 220; Oakland, 227; Third, 260; West Side, 191.

The total Sunday school enrollment of the six bodies is 1,738. The churches contributed \$705 to Kansas missions in the last year. The First church, of Pittsburg, is the largest of the denomination in Kansas. Its membership is 2,900. Other Christian churches in Kansas with a membership of 500 or more are as follows: Atchison, 1,500; Emporia, 1,250; Topeka, First, 315; Coffeyville, 1,236; Fort Scott, 1,066; Independence, 1,250; Parsons, 1,100; Arkansas City, 1,050; Hutchinson, 1,125; Wellington, 860; Wichita Central, 1,943. The Topeka colored church ranks

second among the twelve colored churches of the denomination in Kansas. It has a membership of 75.

TOKIO BECOMES THIRD CITY

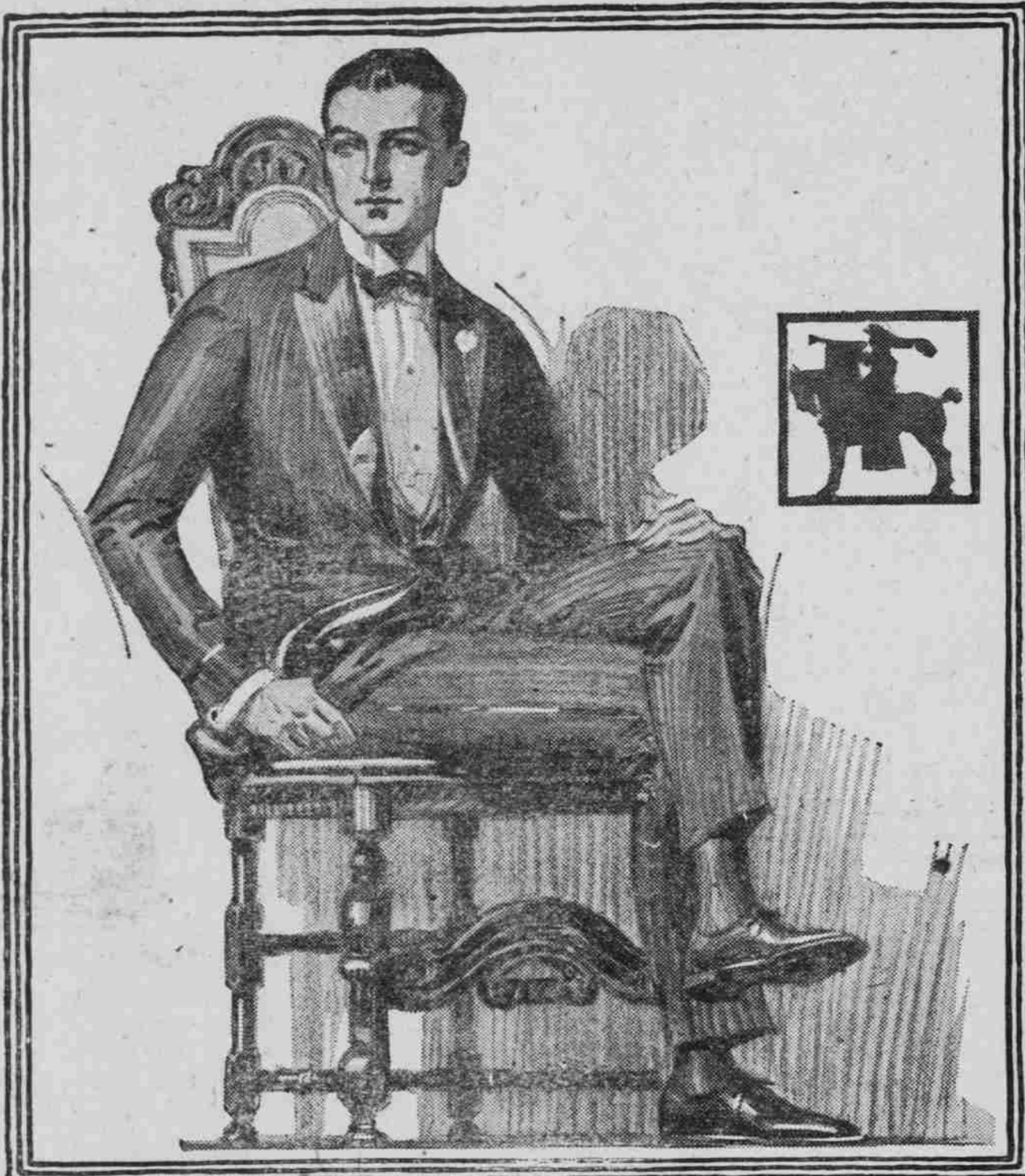
With a Population of 3,164,000, It Is Next to New York.

Tokio—Tokio has become Greater Tokyo with a population of 3,164,000 people and an area of 161.1 square miles. Tokio therefore comes third among the capitals of the world with a million and a half more people within the city limits than Paris or Berlin. New York ranks second and London first. Twenty-four villages

and suburbs have been included in the greater city. The expansion has taken the form of a great circle, the imperial palace being almost in the center. The radius is nearly ten English miles.

Viscount Goto, the mayor of Tokio, has in view the construction of modern roads, long lacking in the capital, improvement of the tramcar lines and the creation of a great harbor where ocean liners can call.

In old times Tokio was called Yedo and was but a fishing village. The Shogun Tokugawa Iyeyasu chose it for his capital in 1590. More than 50,000 students are studying engineering in technical schools in the United States.



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Harry Endlich

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